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New pattern of wage increases is stabilizing around 10¢ per hr. Some settlements recently for minimum of 8¢; others as high as 15¢. These increases are compounded by overtime, which goes up in a rising economy.

One phase of the wage-increase program has been given little emphasis: the dual inflationary effect. Everyone realizes that wage increases must be added to production costs. This means higher prices for both raw mat'ls and finished products. But wage increases also directly pad purchasing power. A worker with a 10¢-pr-hr wage increase has, with average overtime, certainly \$1.25 more per day to spend. Multiply this sum by the millions soon to be affected and you get some idea of the impact on our commodity mkts. That is why it is important for price and wage controls to be applied simultaneously. This move may be forced upon Administration sooner than some think.

Tightening of installment terms is no long-range help. It can only divert some money from durable to transient items. Installment terms do not increase real purchasing power; they decrease it, since installment costs are non-productive. Liberal terms only help some persons to get certain things a little more quickly.

ROB'T G MENZIES, prime minister of Australia: "The free nations of the world for once have taken time by the forelock." 1-Q

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Gen OMAR N BRADLEY, chmn, joint chiefs of staff, in *Combat Forces Jnl*: "We will not provoke a war against anybody. And we will not wage a preventative war even against an arch enemy. But there is one price we will not pay—appeasement." 2-Q

HENRY A WALLACE, former head of Progressive party: "The 1st nation to use the atomic bomb will bring down on her head hatred of hundreds of millions for a hundred yrs to come." 3-Q

Mrs D LEIGH COLVIN, pres, WCTU: "One would almost think from the furor over free beer rations for soldiers that defense officials in Washington believe that the Korean war will be won by throwing beer cans rather than shells." 4-Q

Bishop BERNARD J SHIEL: "Whether the UN is housed in Lake Success or in Manhattan, there is only one real home for the world organization, and that is in the hearts of men." 5-Q

Rear Adm JOHN G CROMMELIN, ret'd: "No one can legally borrow, steal, transfer, obligate, deed or inherit the right of an individual to vote." 6-Q

Brig Gen CARLOS P ROMULO, former pres, UN Gen'l Assembly: "There must be no let-up in the work of laying the foundations of permanent peace in the social, economic and political fields, even while we concern ourselves with today's crises and threats to the security of the world." 7-Q

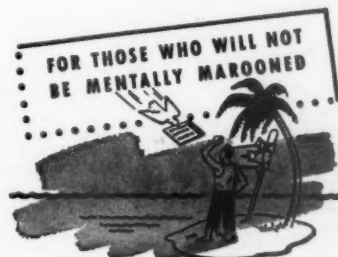
Dr SEALE HARRIS, 80, author of *To Live Long & Prosper*: "Give a man a regulated diet, exercise, plenty of rest, serenity, and economic security, and I see no reason why he should not keep working until he is 80 or 90." 8-Q

Dr ANDREW B MARTIN, pres, Ot-tawa (Kans) Univ: "In democracy, we've lost the thrill of freedom. In the church, we've lost the power of faith." 9-Q

Sen WM E JENNER, of Ind: "The gov't is run like a political bus terminal. There are constant changes of schedules and drivers. No wonder we do not have a for'gn policy. We just don't have time to make one between rides." 10-Q

Sen MARGARET CHASE SMITH, of Me: "Hoarding is patriotism in reverse." 11-Q

RALPH J BUNCHE, UN mediator: "No mechanical device, no international characters or pacts, no diplomacy, however ingenious, can serve to save mankind from relief if man in his relations with man remains mean and brutish." 12-Q





ACCIDENTS—1

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in automobile accidents in U S in '49 had a least 1 yrs driving experience.—*Travelers*.

ACCOMPLISHMENT—2

The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up.—J M POWER, *Specialist*.

ACTION—3

It's on sunny days that you want to repair your umbrella; it's too late when it starts raining.—*Fraternal Monitor*.

ADVICE—4

Frankly, we are amazed and disgusted at how people who disregard our advice seem to get along pretty well anyway.—*Pathfinder*.

AGE—Youth—5

You are young only once. After that it becomes necessary to think up a new line of excuses for what you do.—*Truckers News*. (Walkerton, Ind.)

ANGER—6

Every min you are angry you lose 60 sec's of happiness.—Origin unknown.

ATOMIC AGE—7

The atomic bomb has forever shattered the illusion that human progress is automatic and inevitable.—Dr ROBT J MCCracken, of Riverside Church, N Y addressing Baptist World Congress.

BOOKS—8

Books in all their variety offer the means whereby civilization may be carried triumphantly forward.—WINSTON CHURCHILL, *Senior Scholastic*.

BUSINESS—9

Business is religion, and religion is business. The man who does not make a business of his religion has a religious life of no force, and the man who does not make a religion of his business has a business life of no character.—MALTRIE BABCOCK, quoted in *Forbes*.

CHARACTER—10

When the time comes that I have to read the fine print in the contracts with people with whom I'm doing business, that's the time for me to stop doing business with them.—JOS GARRETSOHN, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

CHILDREN—11

You can't bruise a plant and feel aggrieved because it grows up stunted or deformed or "odd." The slightest twist or wound, in its infancy, grows and swells till in the end the plant is an ugly wretched thing that you have to throw onto the rubbish heap.

It is the same with children. A lie, an injustice, a cruelty—these get under the skin. And they too grow and swell, till at last a miserable man or a wretched woman is rejected by society.—BEVERLY NICHOLS, *Yours Sincerely*, in collaboration with MONICA DICKENS. (Geo Newnes, London)

CHURCH—12

It is a mistake to imagine that the battle for Christianity is a fight between the Church and the world. It goes on both in the

Church and in the world. It is no struggle of creeds or of institutions; its battleground is in the minds and hearts of men and women.—JOHN MACMURRAY, *Asking Them Questions*. (Oxford Univ Press)

COMMUNISM—13

Communists represent not more than 5% of the population of the Soviet Union.—NIKITA D ROODKOWSKY, in letter to the editor, *N Y Times*.

CONSCIENCE—14

God may forgive you your sins, but your nervous system won't.—ALFRED KORZYBSKI.

DEFENSE—Nat'l—15

Only 18¢ of every dollar appropriated by Congress for military and public defense in the last 4 yr's was spent on weapons, planes and ships. Only 5¢ out of every dollar went for research and development of new weapons.—*Washington News Letter*, published by Nat'l Fed of Women's Republican Clubs.

ECONOMY—16

"Comrades, we have economized and saved huge amounts of building mat'l's in a rather unique fashion: we simply didn't build."—*Caricature Sovietique*. (QUOTE translation)

EDUCATION—17

Education is a part of living and not merely a brief semirealistic experience confined to a classroom.—HOMER KEMPFFER & WM R WOOD, "The Community College—A Challenging Concept for You," *School Life*, 6-'50.

ELECTIONS—18

More than \$50 million probably will be spent by candidates for public office in this election yr of '50, when the people will ballot on 35 U S senators, 435 congressmen, 34 governors, several thousand state legislators, and many other

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aspirants for jobs all the way down to coroner and constable.—RICHARD L. NEUBERGER, "Price Tags in Politics," *Progressive*, 9-'50.

FAITH—19

A girl reporter had heard of an unusual woman and called on her for an interview. The woman, a widow for yrs, had raised 6 of her own children and adopted 12 others. "How have you been able to raise all these children and do it so well?" asked the reporter. "It's been very simple," the widow repl'd. "You see, I'm in a partnership."

"A what?" asked the reporter.

To which the woman benignly repl'd: "A partnership. One day a long time ago I said to the Lord: 'Lord, I'll do the work and You do the worrying' and I haven't had a worry since."—DR A. AUGUSTUS WELSH, Christ Evangelical & Reformed Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

FOOD—20

In '49, rats destroyed as much food as 265,000 farms would produce.—THOS. POWELL, "Let's Kill Off the Rats," *Rotarian*, 9-'50.

GOOD WILL—21

Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe.—C. F. DOLE, quoted in *Changing Times*.

GOVT—22

The prime purpose of gov't is to protect its citizens from aggression—both physical and economic.—*Dairymen's League News*.

HUMAN NATURE—23

Man is like a boat. He has to be bailed out occasionally.—FORNEY WINGARD, *Chicago Tribune*.

INDUSTRY—24

American industry since '45 has spent over \$80 billion on plant expansion programs.—WM. J. HARGEST, *Industry & Power*.

INFLATION—25

Wages and cost of living seem to go in the same direction, but like parallel lines, they never meet.—*Ind. Parent-Teacher*.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—26

In the human family there is an "authority" ready-made. In the internat'l family the authority needs to be made.—GEO. GLASGOW, *Contemporary Review*. (London)

LABOR—27

Mgt and union arbitrators seem to be finding that truce is stranger than friction.—*Wall St Jnl*.

LANGUAGE—28

A well-known French prof came to teach in an American univ. When he plugged in the portable radio he had brought with him, his little girl, Charmaine, listened with amazement.

"Father," she cried, "listen how quickly the radio has learned to speak English."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

They say . . .

Those who contend present generation is going to the you-know-wheres might focus their foggy glasses toward Mahoning County, Ohio. After 29 yrs' operation, the Col. L. T. Foster Home for delinquent girls is closing—not for lack of funds but lack of wayward lassies . . . World's top publisher is none other than Uncle Sam'l. His annual printing bill—for 41,000 books, pamphlets, reports, etc.—totals over \$55 million. Subject matter ranges from *Recipes for Cooking Muskrat Meat* to *Mist Netting for Birds in Japan*. Strangely, his selections never seem to make the book-club lists . . . *Trade-Aid Bulletin* reports that average American eats his own weight in bread, cake and pastry every yr.

LAW—29

In suburban Los Angeles, a World War II veteran named Frank Zaffina, 32, rounded up a posse for a "crusade against communism," pounced on a half doz astonished workmen as they came out of the gates of the Chrysler assembly plant. After 3 had been badly mauled, Zaffina was surprised to learn that among his victims were included a fellow navy veteran and another with a S. Pacific air force record. "I guess it isn't right," he mused the next day, "to take the law into our own hands." —*Time*.

LIFE—30

Let us consider that man's life span is set at 70 yrs and that all these yrs are productive. It is est'd that of this span, 23 yrs are spent in bed, 7 yrs are spent in eating, 2 yrs in dressing, 5 yrs in

traveling, 9 yrs in exercising and amusement, 1 yr in waiting for the mail and 2 yrs in nursing disease. This leaves actually about 21 yrs to be used in gainful production.—B. M. ALDRICH, "Conservation of Man," *American Engineer*, 9-'50.

LITERACY—31

Literacy without skill and competence is useless; without character and moral principles, it can be dangerous.—PEDRO T. ORATA, deputy head, Div'n of Fundamental Education, UNESCO, *School & Society*.

MAN—32

The problem of the definition of man is an odd one . . . It will not do so to say that man is an animal with a soul. Unfortunately, the existence of the soul, whatever it may mean, is not available to scientific methods of behaviorism . . . What does differentiate man from other animals in a way which leaves us not the slightest degree of doubt is that he is a talking animal . . . There are animals besides man which are social, and live in a continuous relation to their fellow creatures, but there is none in whom this desire—or rather this necessity—for communication, is the guiding motive of their whole life.—NORBERT WIENER, *Human Use of Human Beings*. (Houghton Mifflin)

MEMORY—33

It isn't true that optimists are more popular than pessimists. Ask 10 persons to name the Seven Dwarfs, and 9 of them will remember Grumpy and only 2 of them can recall Happy.—*Cable*, published by Council 437, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis.

MODERATION—34

Even moderation ought not to be practiced to excess.—*Better Homes & Gardens*.

MUSIC—35

The old King Leopold II of Belgium had no ear for music. At an official ceremony he turned to his neighbor and murmured, "It seems to me that I've heard that tune before."

"That tune" was the *Barbanconne*, the nat'l hymn of the Belgians, which he had heard at all nat'l ceremonies for at least 40 yrs.—*Le Travailleur*. (Quote translation)

THE EDITORIAL "WE"

Stockholm Petition

The "Stockholm Petition" has been much in the news of late. We found of particular interest an editorial in the Swedish Goteborgs-Tidningen, declaring that the true purpose of the so-called petition for peace was to create 5th columns inside each non-Communist country. This, contended the editorial, was shown in a recent article in Moscow's Pravda, signed by LEONID SOBELEV. "For once," agreed another Swedish paper, Dagens Nyheter, of Stockholm, "the truth has been revealed in Pravda." They quoted SOBELEV as saying that those who sign the appeal really mean:

"I will do all in my power to prevent war; I shall stop trains; I shall refuse to unload ships carrying munitions; I shall see to it that airplanes do not get any fuel; I shall take the arms from all mercenaries; I shall not allow my son or husband to go to the front; I shall deprive the warmonger ministers of food, drink, telephone service, transportation and fuel. Let those fight who want to send us to war. If the warmongers should succeed, nevertheless, in spreading the horror of war over humanity, I will turn the weapon they want to force into my hand against themselves. Let the American imperialists and their hirelings be as many as they please, we human beings are still more numerous. They may be thousands, we are millions, yes, billions. We are humanity, they are only a source of infection in its body. And we shall not permit war to break out."

OPINION—36

There is nothing that recommends any opinion or custom to us more than to hear that it is the latest thing, that everybody is adopting it, and that it is univer-

sal nowadays in the leading circles. —GEO SANTAYANA, in *Atoms of Thought*, edited by IRA D CARDIFF. (Philosophical Library)

ORIGIN: Anecdote—37

Anecdote, meaning a story told to all and sundry, has come to a curious corruption. Strictly speaking, it should be something told in confidence, its origin being the Greek *a* (or *an*) for "not," and *ekdotos*, "published or given out"—meaning "not to be published or given out."—EDWIN RADFORD, *Unusual Words*. (Philosophical Library)

PEACE—38

Peace in the world is to a large extent an extension to nations of the problems that all of us have within our families, cities and state.—WATSON DAVIS, "From Now On: Behavior," *Science News Letter*, 9-2-'50.

POLITICS—39

Politics today is a business—a sound business that requires as much att'n as any other kind of business. It is the biggest business in our nation and is the very life stream of a democracy. Participation in politics is the crowning glory of an American citizen and is the greatest weapon to gain and safeguard the rights of citizens.—Rep WM DAWSON, of Ga, quoted by EDW T CLAYTON, "How to Get Ahead in Politics," *Negro Digest*, 10-'50.

PROPAGANDA—40

Paul Porter, during an economic mission to Macedonia, made a speech in which he said, "It is indeed a pleasure to be here tonight with you good citizens of Greece. You Greeks and we Americans have very much in common. We like to eat. We like to drink. And we like to sit around and talk." A communist daily in Greece reported the speech: "Ambassador Porter said that we are just like Americans — gluttons, drunkards and gossips."—IRVING J LEE, *How Do You Talk About People?* (A D L Freedom pamphlet)

RESEARCH—41

The head of a very successful and growing company was asked, "How do you happen to stumble on all those new products?"

Pointing to the research bldg

across the st, he repl'd, "You see, we maintain a 'Stumbling Dep't' especially for that purpose."—*Wall St Jnl*.

REVENGE—42

The only people you should try to get even with are those who have helped you in some way.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

RUSSIA—43

Nearly all of Russia's farm land has been consolidated into 240,000 huge collective farms.—*Am Farm Bureau News Letter*.

SABBATH—Observance—44

In a rural community, there was one man who was lazy. During the haying season he cut his hay on Wed; went fishing on Thurs and Fri, slept late on Sat and then found the skies were cloudy. Fearing wet hay he, his wife and children worked hard getting it raked and stacked. But it was still on the ground.

Come Sunday there was nothing to do but stay home from church and get in the hay. Early in the wk the minister went out to rebuke the man for breaking the Sabbath.

"Not at all," insisted the farmer. "Doesn't the good book say that if your ox or your ass fall in-

Human Rights

Every person of every race has a right to a good home, to make an honest living in harmony with his abilities, and to educate his children. He has the right to achieve his highest cultural and civic aspirations. He has the right to voice these aspirations in speech and press as a means of affecting desirable social changes. He has the right of access to opportunities for his personal and cultural development. He has the right to participate in political self-determination and to the protection and goodwill of his fellow citizens. He has the right to equal social, civic, and religious privileges, free from discrimination which may be due to race, culture, or religious affiliation, in church, society or state. — Commission on Social Justice, Cleveland Congress of the Baptist World Alliance. 45

to a pit on the Sabbath day that it is lawful to pull him out?"

"So it does," said the preacher. "But I find no instructions for action when the owner pushes the ass into the pit. I rather think that that is what happened here."—*Church Mgt.*

SAFETY—Safe Driving—46

He who looketh upon a woman loseth a fender.—*Better Casting*, hm, Continental Copper & Steel Industries.

SALESMANSHIP—47

Every Sunday, when I was a little fellow, I put a box out in front of Grandpa's farm and sold eggs. When city folks stopped, the wife would ask if they were fresh. I looked her straight in the eye, "Madam, do you mind waiting while I get them fresh from the henhouse?"

Just inside of the henhouse was a big basket of eggs, so I would put 12 in my little bag. But here was my big selling sizzle. I had a hen roped in the henhouse, and just before I came out, I would kick her just enough to make her cackle. After hearing that, did I have to tell the woman how old my eggs were?—*ELMER WHEELER*, pres, Tested Selling Inst of N Y.

SCANDAL—48

Somehow, the breath of scandal never needs a respirator.—*CAREY WILLIAMS*, *Publishers Syndicate*.

SELF—Discipline—49

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.—*JAS RUSSELL LOWELL*.

SPEECH—Speaking—50

Something should be done about the excess prophets, too!—*Grit*.

SUCCESS—51

"To what," asked the interviewing reporter, "do you attribute your remarkable success in this business?"

"To my laziness," ans'd the proprietor. "I've always hated hustling and scheming and dickering. So I decided to be content to make

Walls

We wait without, whose ancestors were kings;

God's favored children in a sunny land.

After the time of slavery, toil and tears

Ended at last by the great Lincoln's hand,

Humiliated, sad, our people roam

In free America, our only home.

Humbly we seek improvement, strive to serve;

Gladly our soldiers go when country calls,

But opportunity is still denied To us with faces dark—high are the walls.

We wait and hope, yet are our hopes in vain,

Few are our friends within the Nation's halls,

Hatred and racial prejudice remain

Shutting us out with grim, unfriendly walls.

—*W K FERGUSON*, *St Louis Post-Dispatch*. 52

just a simple, honest living. I figured I wouldn't have much competition, and, by cracky, I didn't!" —*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

TEACHERS—Teachings—53

Henry of Navarre was one of the heroes of a history prof. To show his absence of bias, the prof followed his 2 lectures on Henry's virtues with one lecture on his faults. Preparing for an examination over his lectures, the prof would advise the class: "You may omit the lecture on the faults of Henry. They were not nearly so important as his virtues." —*H J HASKELL*, *Kansas City Star*.

THOUGHT—54

I believe that if you think about disaster, you will get it. Brood about death and you hasten your demise. Think positively and masterfully, with confidence and faith, and life becomes more secure, more fraught with action, richer in achievement and experience.—*Capt EDDIE RICKENBACKER*, pres, Eastern Air Lines.

TROUBLE—55

A philosopher is a man who, when he gets in bad, prepares to receive \$2 million worth of advice and 2¢ worth of assistance. But a fool is a man who expects that the ratio will be reversed.—*LUKE McLUKE*, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

UNITED NATIONS—56

During the 12 mo's prior to July 1, '49, UN films were distributed to 46 countries and 2 non-selfgoverning territories. It is est'd that a total of 250 million persons throughout the world have already seen UN films, and the distribution pat-

tern continues to spread.—*CEDRIC LARSON*, "UN Dep't of Public Information," *Journalism Quarterly*, Summer '50.

VALUES—57

Madame was indignant when the grocer charged her 85 sous for a dozen eggs. "But that is more than 7 sous per egg!" she cried.

"Right, madame. But don't forget that an egg represents a whole day's work for a chicken."—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal, Canada. (QUOTE translation)

WAR—Peace—58

A guy with a gun goes out and kills another guy who has no gun. Society then punishes the killer and the dead guy is buried. This is peace.

A guy with a gun goes out and kills another guy with a gun. Then 3 or more guys get into the brawl and pretty soon the alley is full of busted heads. This is war.

In both cases nobody is very happy. In both cases there are 2 things that cause all of the trouble. Guns and guys.

One solution is to abolish guns. That's been tried. It didn't work. The other is to abolish guys. It looks like that's what they're working on now. — *Duluth News Tribune*.

WORK—59

Some fellows always reach for the stool when there is a piano to be moved.—*Platteville (Wis) Jnl*.

WORLD AFFAIRS—60

Unless we all learn to live in one world we shall all be obliged to live in one jail.—*Bishop JAS A GRIFFITHS*, *Missions*.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

ILKA CHASE
author

A Washington hostess was talking to a young man, a White House aide, who, soon to be married, will be relinquishing that socially desirable post, since aides must be unmarried. The hostess looked at him with wide eyes and asked breathlessly and entirely seriously, "It really must have been a terrible decision to make—how could you ever decide between getting married or being a White House aide?"—ELISE MORROW, *Post Hall Syndicate*. a

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 Mercurochrome covers a variety of shins. —T HARRY THOMPSON, *Sales Mgt.*
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A Navy wife was bidding her husband goodbye as he was embarking to the Aleutians. She became quite incensed when she saw a black scottie going aboard and she knew that wives were not allowed to go along. She went over to an officer standing nearby and complained about the unfairness of the regulations that allowed dogs, but not wives, to accompany the Navy.

The officer interrupted the tirade by saying: "Yes, but you see, all of the men can pat a dog."—*Better Enameling*. b

Discretion guides the firm teetotaler. Drinking men are anecdotaler. — JOHN MCGIFFERT, *Sat Review of Literature*. c

The sec'y of our golf club insisted that my colleague, Dr Putter, and I must play off our match without further delay. Our several postponements were holding up the club tournament. We set the following Wednesday, with the agreement that if either failed to show up, the other was to be declared winner.

I was five up on the 12th tee when the club sec'y came breathlessly alongside to say that I was wanted on the phone. Anxious but still hopeful I went back to the club house. It developed I was needed urgently on the other side of town. With no alternative but to forfeit the match, I set out for the address given.

It happened in New England. A forceful and much-married lady was burying her 3rd husband. On his tombstone she wished engraved the date of his death and birth. The grave-stone cutter, who had known the gentleman as one ripe in yrs, demurred when, according to the calculations she gave him, he saw the deceased would have been all of 12 yrs of age.

"You have got that wrong," he protested. "Mr. Hartley lived a sight longer than that."

The bereaved froze him with a glance. "I consider, Mr. Adams, that Mr Hartley started to live when he married me!"—*Ladies' Home Jnl.*

The door was opened by the patient's wife who said sweetly, "Ah, doctor, I am so sorry to have troubled you, but our doctor, Dr Putter, is out on an urgent case, and your wife said you were only playing golf." — *Lancet*, British medical jnl. d

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 For the 2nd time in a decade, millions are finding themselves in a situation in which they are inadvertently learning more about geography than they care to.—Springfield Republican.

A man told a friend that he was running for an undertaker as his wife was seriously ill.

"But," remonstrated the friend, "it's not an undertaker you want, it's a doctor."

"No, it's not," was the reply, "I can't afford to deal with a middle-man." — *Grocers' Guide*, Cincinnati Grocers & Meat Dealers Ass'n. e

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 "Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the att'y.

"Why, of course," repl'd the young lady on the witness stand. "Will you please tell the jury just what suit it was?" demanded the lawyer.

Repl'd the young lady, "It was a blue suit, with white collar and cuffs and white buttons all the way down the back."—*Journeyman Barber*. f

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 Electrician: *One who wires for money.*—Outdoor Ind.

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 In olden days jesters were permitted to say almost anything to their kings, but in modern Russia the clown does not have the same impunity.

The clown walked onto the stage in Russia, bowed to the 1st rows of spectators, and said, "Good evening, comrades."

Then, to those in less expensive seats, "Hello, citizens."

Then he waved his hand in a familiar way to the gallery: "Good evening, proletarians; you're always in your places!"

He was deported. — *Gazette de Lausanne*, Switzerland. (QUOTE translation) g

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 There is a story going the rounds at Lake Success about 2 bldg construction workers overheard during work on the new UN hqdrs in Manhattan. One man, on a scaffold, needed a concrete block, and called to a coworker below: "Will the delegate of Italy please send up that block?"

And his friend repl'd: "The block is on its way up to the delegate of Greece." — *Christian Science Monitor*. h

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 The difference between a sailor and a seabee is that while the sailor is looking for a park bench the seabee builds one.—Windsock.

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 The Marquis de Bievre was celebrated for his plays on words and quick wit. One day Louis XV requested a clever saying.

"I would be glad to, sire, but on what subject?"

"Take me as your subject."

"Oh, I couldn't do that! A king is never a subject!"—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal, Canada. (QUOTE translation) j

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At a recent conf of movie moguls, one, very excited, exclaimed, "Sit back in your chairs. Relax. I've got the title you're looking for: 'A Boy and A Girl.'" The conferees looked blank. "Can't you see it?" cried the Excited One. "It'll please every teen-ager up to the age of 35."—*This Wk.* j

Taxes

*I'm all for higher taxes,
I think they would be fine,
Provided that they start in
The bracket over mine.*—Aus-
tralasian Mfr. k

The plane was wending its way thru the sky and it was a little dull so high up. A gabby passenger asked Sadie, the stewardess, as she served his coffee, "If a woman gave birth to a child on your plane, what would you do?"

Sadie thought a moment. "I'd do what they do in Norway when it snows. I'd let it snow."—HY SHERIDAN, *Flying.* l

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Golf: A game in which a small white ball is chased by a bunch of men too old to chase anything else.—Modine Salesman, hm, Modine Mfg Company.

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"My!" said an admiring neighbor, "I'm glad to hear that your son is on the college football team. What position does he play?"

"I'm not sure," ans'd the proud mother. "I think he said he is one of the drawbacks." — *Sanatorium Outlook.* m

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A young salesman and his field mgr stood before a map with colored pins indicating the name of each representative of the co and his area. "I don't want to worry you," the young man said. "I haven't been called by the draft

yet. But just to show you the insecurity of your staff, I'm loosening my pi na little."—Quick. n

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Life story: He owed his success to his 1st wife—and his 2nd wife to his success.—Times of Brazil. (Sao Paulo)

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Upon receiving permission to use the typewriter, little Patty began to pound away furiously. Her aunt looked over her shoulder and told her that she wasn't writing anything, just putting down a jumbled lot of letters.

"But," she objected, "haven't you ever heard of somebody doing something too fast for words?"—*Dixie Roto Mag.* o

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A Revere, Mass, undertaker, currently running for office, has coined a unique phrase. His campaign slogan: "I'm the last one to let you down."—*Tide.* p

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An Iowa teacher was reviewing the Korean war with her 4th-graders the other day and asked if they knew where Korea is. One small boy hesitantly put up his hand and said: "It's on the small map on the front page of the *Des Moines Register.*" — GORDON GAMMACK, *Des Moines Register.* q

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Sarong: A dish towel that made good.—In a Nutshell.

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Above the door of a church was an engraved message that read, "This is the gateway to heaven." Below the engraving hung a printed sign, "Closed during July & Aug."—*Presbyterian Life.* r

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Before AP writer Hal Boyle left for Korea he was given a lengthy and gratuitous briefing on how to cover a war by Bill White of the *N Y Times*. The other day White had a cable from Boyle. "They are shooting at me from the right flank. They are shooting at me from the left flank. What do I do now?" White cabled back: "Show them your press card which states you are a noncombatant."—GEO DIXON, *King Features Syndicate.* s



AUTOMOBILE — Appliances: Parking and brake lights can easily be converted to right-hand and left-hand turn signs with kit recently placed on mkt. Will work on any '42 thru '50 model car. Yankee Metal Products Co, Norwalk, Conn. (*Financial World*)

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BICYCLES: New gearshift for bicycle which can be installed in almost any of present models is 3-speed device by which rider may shift to low, medium, or high gear with lever on right handlebar. Replaces rear axle and sprocket wheel. (*Grit*)

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MERCHANDISING: Small Richmond (Va) independent stores are giving Travelette coupons with each purchase. For every dollar spent, customers get coupon entitling them to 1 mi of transportation. (*Business Wk*)

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PAPER: Non-deteriorating waterproof paper is strong, hard to puncture or tear and is said to be considerably lighter, smoother and more pliable than other reinforced papers. Product is used for packing, shipping and storing of steels, wire stock, chemicals, motors, mach'y, textiles and bldg supplies. (*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston)

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PHOTOGRAPHY: For photo fans, newest developer tones as it develops, lets you make a print toned in yellow, red, green, blue, or sepia as easily as in black and white. 35¢ (PETER DRYDEN, *Parade*)

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TOOLS: Attachment for hand electric drills makes it possible to drill straight holes at any angle. Device has slotted holder containing bubble-level unit which can be set at any angle up to 90°. Bubble stays level as long as drill goes in straight. Singer Kennedy Corp'n, Chicago. (*Newsweek*)

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October 1

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1799—b Rufus Choate, American lawyer
1885—b Louis Untermeyer, American author
1950—World Wide Communion Sunday

October 2

1842—"d Wm Ellery Channing, American pastor, author
1847—"b Paul von Hindenburg, German military, political leader
1851—"b Ferdinand Foch, French marshal, Allied comdr-in-chief
1869—"b Mohandas K Gandhi, Hindu leader
1871—"b Cordell Hull, American statesman

October 3

1226—"d St Francis of Assisi, Italian monk
1800—"d Geo Bancroft, American historian
1835—"b Camille St Saens, French composer
1854—"b Wm C Gorgas, American Sanitary engineer
1859—"b Eleanora Duse, Italian actress
1900—"b Thos C Wolfe, American author

October 4

1669—"d Rembrandt van Ryn, Dutch artist
1814—"b Jean F Millet, French artist
1822—"b Rutherford B Hayes, 19th U S Pres
1858—"b Michael Pupin, Serbian-born American scientist, inventor
1950—"1st World Series game

October 5

1713—"b Denis Diderot, French author
1830—"b Chester A Arthur, 21st U S Pres

October 6

1526—"d Wm Tyndale, English religious reformer, Bible translator
1820—"b Jenny Lind, Swedish soprano
1846—"b Geo Westinghouse, American inventor
1868—"b Geo H Lorimer, American publisher
1892—"d Lord Alfred Tennyson, English poet

October 7

1543—"d Hans Holbein, German artist
1772—"d John Woolman, American Quaker preacher
1849—"d Edgar Allen Poe, American poet
1849—"b Jas Whitcomb Riley, American poet
1894—"d Oliver Wendell Holmes, American author, physician
1950—"Nat'l Newspaper Boy Day

* Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.

Nat'l employ the handicapped wk*

Occupations of 695 physically handicapped persons who rec'd rehabilitation preparation and placement in Iowa were: Clerical and sales, 163; service, 116; semi-skilled,

108; skilled, 99; professional and managerial, 64; unskilled, 55; agricultural, 54; and housewife, 36. There were 485 men and 210 women.—*Des Moines Register*.

WM E CHANNING*

We never know a greater character unless there is in ourselves something congenial to it.

DENIS DIDEROT*

Never to repent and never to reproach others, these are the 1st steps to wisdom.

ELEANORA DUSE*

When Eleanora Duse toured the U S, she was fussy. Having heard of the horrors of the American climate, compared with her own sunny Italy, she insisted that the mgr agree to keep her room at the hotel, or anywhere else at exactly 72° all the time. That, in the days before thermostats, was a nice problem. But one ingenuous workman solved it. "I fix," he said, and he did. He substituted red ink for the mercury, putting it to show 72° and hung the doctored instrument on the wall of her room. The fixed thermometer was faithful and the great artist was happy. "America ees a great country," she said enthusiastically. "It rain, it snow, it frizz, but the thermometer, he ees always 72."

Only once did the spirit of skepticism raise its head, and then not very high. "Ees funny," she said, "how much colder 72 ees in Chicago than in N Y."—*Christian Century*.

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Quote

World Series*

Oscar Levant was listening to the World Series with a group of friends when one of them commented: "It isn't much of a World Series."

"What did you expect?" repl'd Oscar. "It isn't much of a world."—*Practical English Schoolastics*.

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Around World Series time, a small-town baseball team took on a team from the city. Just before the game, the small-town's coach told his best player, a pitcher, to warm up in st clothes. In full view of the all-stars, the pitcher threw an impressive assortment of curves. Finally somebody said, "That's quite a pitcher. Why isn't he in uniform?" "Oh, him?" said the coach, "He can't pitch." After that, the small towners could have won with their second pitcher. In fact, they did. —*This Wk*.

